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7th Bomb Wing Sortie Goals

As of: Feb. 5

Monthly Goal	Flown to Date	Current Status
88	8	+1
39	3	+1
72	9	+3

FY-03 Flying Hour Curve: +140.3

Source: 7th Operations Group

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As of: Feb. 3

Departure Reliability Goal	Current Departure Reliability
78%	87.5%

Officials unveil 2004 budget proposals

By Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON -- The president's fiscal 2004 budget proposal authorizes \$380 billion for the Department of Defense to win the global war on terrorism and continue the transformation of the military, senior defense officials announced Jan. 31.

The budget also addresses several quality-of-life initiatives, including a military pay raise ranging from 2 percent to 6.25 percent, targeted by rank and years of service. It continues the effort to eliminate out-of-pocket housing expenses by fiscal 2005, reducing overall cost from 7.5 percent to 3.5 percent this year.

The Air Force's portion of the budget, \$93.5 billion, continues the service's investment in its people and readiness while accelerating the service's transformation and integration efforts, according to a senior military budget official.

The budget is divided into four categories: people, readiness, infrastructure and modernization.

The largest portion of the Air Force budget, 34 percent, is focused on people and quality-of-life initiatives because it is a retention-based force.

"We recruit airmen but retain families," the senior military budget official said.

The Air Force set aside \$29.4 billion for pay and compensation, almost \$1 billion for recruiting and retention initiatives and \$1.5 billion to replace 2,081 military family housing units, renovate another 1,524 units and fund seven new projects that will privatize and upgrade another 6,950 units.

"The Air Force goal is to eliminate inadequate housing units in (the continental United States) by 2007 and over-



Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine

A Dyess contractor clears debris from the site of the old community center in January. The 2004 budget proposal includes funds for construction on military facilities in the next fiscal year.

seas by 2009," the official said.

The Air Force has dedicated 28 percent of its budget, \$25.8 billion, to readiness. This includes \$14.1 billion for flying operations, \$1.8 billion for space operations and \$9.6 billion for mission-support functions.

The Air Force's aging infrastructure led the service to set aside \$4.6 billion of its fiscal 2004 budget to address this problem.

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Sixteen majors selected to put on silver leaves

By Capt. Dave Honchul
Dyess Public Affairs

Sixteen Dyess Air Force Base majors, including two who were below-the-promotion zone, are among 1,708 servicewide selected for promotion to lieu-

tenant colonel according to the list released by the Air Force Personnel Center Tuesday.

The center, headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, announced the results of the line of the Air Force and nurse corps board which

met at the center Dec. 3, 2002. The entire promotion list is available on the AFPC homepage at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil.

The Dyess majors selected for promotion are:

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Dyess Air Force Base welcomes...

The Air Combat Command
Logistics Standardization and
Evaluation Team





An important part of leadership is establishing the leader's objective -- or what is commonly referred to as the "commander's intent." This "commander's intent" is not limited to just individuals in formal positions of command. It's a responsibility of every supervisor and leader to clearly announce the pathway to success; the objective to be achieved -- "the leader's intent."

So, here's my intent. First, before anything else, Team Dyess must be able to deliver winning airpower -- both with B-1s and C-130s. When world events begin to heat up, our skills at employing airpower from distant and different locations, our ability to mobilize and deploy, our efforts to safeguard our people and equipment must be sharpened. At the same time, we have to be able to be creative in how we can strike -- think out of the box, but stay within the regulations or get the regs updated.

Secondly, when not in combat, we have to work hard at making the team better. That is done with training -- and now is the time to train hard and to move resources around so that training is worthwhile.

Third, we must keep a focus on safety. When in the middle of the fight or panic situation, the troops who stay the calmest are the ones who have solid habit patterns and will be the ones who are safest. We need you to be safe in both peace and war.

Fourth, you must take care of yourself and your family. Make sure your loved ones and friends know they are an important reason that you serve our country. Take time to keep them a big part of your life.

Normally a "commander's intent" is just a few words long such as "win the fight." My intent is slightly longer because Team Dyess is a big machine with a lot of different tasks that don't always fit neatly into a single sentence. All of us, military or civilian, active-duty or dependent, must understand my intent and our individual role in "win the fight."



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AF leaders express sympathy

By Dr. James Roche
 Secretary of the Air Force
 Gen. John Jumper
 Air Force chief of staff

Saturday, our nation and the world lost seven courageous, talented individuals when the space shuttle Columbia experienced catastrophic failure 15 minutes prior to landing at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Among these brave astronauts were two officers from the Air Force family: Col. Rick Husband, mission commander, from Amarillo, Texas; and Lt. Col. Michael Anderson, payload commander, from Spokane, Wash.

On behalf of the men and women of the U.S. Air Force, we offer our deepest condolences to our Air Force family members Evelyn Husband and her children, and Sandra Anderson and her children. We stand together with all Americans in offering our prayers for the families, friends, and co-workers of those lost in this tragic accident. We will never forget their great contributions to our nation and the world.

While we are deeply saddened by this tragic loss. We are also very proud of the Air Force team that has tirelessly assisted in the response to this national tragedy.

Air Force Space Command units from Peterson, Buckley, and Patrick Air Force Bases provided tracking data as part of the accident investigation. Tanker



Courtesy graphic

units from Birmingham, Ala., and fighter squadrons from Texas and Louisiana supported a number of search and recovery actions. We've also flown communications support out of Texas and Oklahoma and provided airlift support from McGuire AFB, N.J. Barksdale AFB, La., provided part of the Initial Response Teams supporting the Texas Department of Public Safety in recovery efforts, and continues to function as the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Consequence Management

Operations Center and NASA Shuttle Recovery Center. The Air Force family will continue to offer support to the astronaut's families, DOD, NASA, FEMA and state organizations.

We grieve for our friends and co-workers, but we also join the rest of the world in celebrating seven lives well lived and promise to continue to support the space program's noble mission of discovery.

May God bless the grieving families, our men and women in uniform, and the United States of America.



HONOR YOUR HERITAGE ...

Integrity first
 Service before self
 Excellence in all we do

Gone but not forgotten

Servicemembers provide response, support for lost shuttle

Air Force Print News

Two Air Force officers were among the seven astronauts lost when the space shuttle Columbia apparently broke apart in the area over north central Texas Saturday morning. Col. Rick Husband was the mission commander and Lt. Col. Michael Anderson was the payload commander.

The shuttle was preparing to land at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida when NASA's Mission Control in Houston lost contact with the crew. The space vehicle was at an altitude of about 203,000 feet and was traveling at approximately 12,500 miles per hour, or Mach 18, when contact was lost.

Other members of the crew included Navy Cmdr. William McCool, pilot for STS-107; Navy Capt. David Brown, mission specialist; Dr. Kalpana Chawla, flight engineer and mission specialist; Navy Cmdr. Laurel Clark, mission specialist; and Israeli air force Col. Ilan Ramon, payload specialist.

NASA urgently requests that the public not pick up or disturb any debris of the space shuttle that might be found. Also, a call has been



Senior Airman Zach Wilson

A NASA 747 carrying the space shuttle Columbia lands on the Dyess flightline in March 2001. Mission Control at the Johnson Space Center in Houston lost track of Columbia near the Dyess area while the shuttle was returning from a 16-day space mission Saturday.

made for any amateur video or film that might be helpful in the investigation. For either situation, the public is asked to contact their local law enforcement agency.

Dyess, which is one of several alternate landing sites in the United States for the space shuttle program, hosted a short-notice visit by Columbia nearly two years ago. A NASA 747 was carry-

ing the shuttle from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to Kennedy Space Center, Fla., in March 2001 when bad weather at its scheduled landing site forced it to divert to Dyess. Hundreds of Big Country residents flocked to the base's fences off of FM 707 to catch a glimpse of the Columbia during the shuttle's weekend stay here.

As of press time, the base has not been asked to help with the search and recovery efforts, however base officials said Dyess is ready to assist if called upon.

Six Air Force Reserve F-16 fighters and a Texas Air National Guard C-130 Hercules stationed at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base at Fort Worth, Texas, are among several Department of Defense units assisting with search and security operations. Four Army UH-60 helicopters from Fort Hood, Texas,

are also assisting in search operations.

Other DOD assets helping with search, security and transportation operations related to the loss the space shuttle include:

Air Force: C-141 aircraft from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., was used to transport NASA's rapid response team from Kennedy Space Center, Fla., to Barksdale AFB, La.

Air Force Reserve: Two KC-135 Stratotankers from the 507th Air Refueling Wing, Tinker AFB, Okla., is being used to refuel supporting aircraft.

Coast Guard: 110-foot cutter from Naval Air Station New Orleans; buoy tender and station boat from District 7, based in St. Petersburg, Fla.; patrols in the Gulf of Mexico to check out reports of fallen debris.

Navy: Dauphine helicopter from Naval Air Station

New Orleans to assist in search operations.

Three Air Force generals are helping NASA officials review events leading to the space shuttle Columbia disaster as part of the investigation board.

NASA officials selected the panel including Maj. Gen. John Barry, Air Force Materiel Command's plans and programs director at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Maj. Gen. Kenneth Hess, Air Force chief of safety at Kirtland AFB, N.M.; and Brig. Gen. Duane Deal, 21st Space Wing commander at Peterson AFB, Colo. The panel provides an independent review of the events and activities that led to the deaths of the seven Columbia astronauts.

(Master Sgt. Bill Lincicome, Dyess Public Affairs, and Tech. Sgt. Carl Norman, Air Force Materiel Command News Service, contributed to this report.)



Courtesy photo

The STS-107 crew includes, from left to right, Mission Specialist David Brown, Commander Rick Husband, Mission Specialists Laurel Clark, Kalpana Chawla and Michael Anderson, Pilot William McCool and Payload Specialist Ilan Ramon.

ACC team to inspect MXG for compliance with standards

By Senior Airman
Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

The Air Combat Command Logistics Standardization and Evaluation team will inspect the 7th Maintenance Group Monday through Thursday to make sure the unit is meeting Air Force standards.

This will be Dyess' first command-level maintenance compliance inspection in more than two years.

"This is going to be a tough and thorough evaluation, but I think we are well prepared for it," said Chief Master Sgt. Henderson Price, 7th MXG superintendent. "The men and women who make up this group work hard around the clock to make things happen."

During the evaluation, the team will review 7th MXG personnel to make sure they are accurately following Air Force, ACC and Dyess maintenance instructions.

The team will look at everything from the maintainers' parts ordering procedures, to how well they maintain their consolidated tool kits, to how well they follow maintenance procedures on the flightline and in the backshops, Price said. "This evaluation involves everyone from airman basics to the group and wing commander," Price said. "Everyone in the 7th MXG is susceptible to being looked at because we are a team, and as such, everyone plays a valuable role in the mission."

Some processes outside the 7th MXG may be looked at as well, such as components from the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron, but



Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine
Airman 1st Class Skyler Atkinson, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron phase technician, ensures the security of landing gear on a B-1. 7th EMS is one of several units that will be evaluated by an ACC team.

they will not be evaluated.

"(That review) will ensure that LRS is providing the products and oversight needed in our supply and parts management areas, which in turn will let the team know if our folks are putting the right emphasis on mission impacting supplies," Price said.

But no matter what the LSET's evaluation may show, Price is sure there won't be any major problems.

"We've been preparing for this evaluation for a few

months now," the chief said. "We conducted a self-evaluation in August and a team from 12th Air Force evaluated us in January to help us prepare. Both teams used the same checklists that ACC will use, so basically any write-ups ACC would find have either been fixed already or we have a good plan prepared on how we're going to fix it."

The ACC LSET will out-brief Dyess officials on the results of the evaluation Feb. 14.

Budget

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Nearly \$1.4 billion will go toward the sustainment, restoration and modernization of the Air Force's current facilities. Almost \$1 billion will fund military construction projects that address new mission requirements and force-structure changes.

Also included in the infrastructure request is \$2.3 billion in funding for new base and community support projects such as construction of 12 dormitories, four fitness centers, one child development center and one family support center.

Modernization, at \$31.2 billion, is the second largest portion of the Air Force's budget. It includes \$12.5 billion for research, development, testing and evaluation, and \$2.2 billion for science and technology.

Also included is \$16.5 bil-

lion for the procurement of new aircraft, unmanned aerial vehicles and space systems including:

-- 22 F/A-22 Raptors --
11 C-17 Globemaster IIIs --
Five C-130J Hercules -- 52
T-6A Texan IIs -- Four RQ-4A Global Hawks -- 16 RQ-1 Predators -- Two CV-22 Osprey -- Four Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicles.

"We think this is a good budget that accelerates our transformation and integration efforts to adapt to the changing world environment while still maintaining the gains in our readiness and people programs," the senior military budget official said.

The Air Force was the premier air force in the world at the end of the first century of flight, and this budget keeps the service on track to remain the world's best air force throughout the second century of flight, the official said.

Promote

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7th Operations Support Squadron

Timothy Eichhorn

28th Bomb Squadron

Todd Serres

Gary Toppert

John Touchton

436th Training Squadron

Jon Schilder

7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Wesley Norris

7th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Mary Anne Behne

7th Munitions Squadron

Kirk Kehrley

7th Mission Support Squadron

Oran Carroll

7th Medical Operations Squadron

Jack Kennedy

317th Airlift Group

Mary Cooley

39th Airlift Squadron

Angel Diaz

317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Jack Cooley

Detachment 2, 53rd Test and Evaluation Group

James Weigle

Detachment 4, 29th Training Systems Squadron

Kenneth Bock

Detachment 14, Air Combat Command

Training Support Squadron

Gary Ingham

Promotion statistics for the board were:

In the promotion zone -- 71.7 percent selection rate for LAF and 52.5 percent for nurse corps.

Above-the-zone -- 3.7 percent for LAF and 2.8 percent for nurse corps.

Below-the-zone -- 4.6 percent for LAF and 2.6 percent for nurse corps.

Army troops arrive to help 7th SFS

By the 7th Security Forces Squadron

Dyess security forces will have many new faces this weekend as they are supplemented by mobilized Army National Guard members.

Nearly 90 members of Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade of the 144th Infantry Battalion, located in Terrell, Texas, will arrive for local training followed by extended security duty here.

The order came when the secretaries of the Army and Air Force signed a memorandum of agreement Dec. 13 providing soldiers for up to two years at continental U.S. Air Force bases and a limited number overseas.

“Their mission is to provide temporary relief of burdens caused by high operations and personnel tempo,” said Maj. Paul Barney, 7th Security Forces Squadron commander.

Security forces will

employ the ARNG members based on their capabilities and Air Staff and Air Combat Command guidance.

“Our goal is to train them to be as effective as possible in their assigned tasks,” Barney said. “They are not considered augmentees because they are receiving substantial training. It will continue throughout their stay -- just as we provide to our own personnel.

“They are designated law enforcement officials, so the public should afford them the same regard as they do our SFS members. No one should confuse the rank or uniform with the position.”

Sourced units were determined by higher headquarters -- 5th U.S. Army for those sites in this part of the United States. Of the soldiers assigned to Dyess, their leadership and two platoons will remain here, while 3rd and 4th platoons are assigned to Goodfellow and Laughlin Air Force Bases. Army Capt. Cameron McCoy, commander of the company of soldiers, said the forces are sited geographically into clusters, with some spread among several states.

“Administrative control will remain within Army channels, while operational and tactical control falls to the Air Force,” McCoy said. “We have recent experience with this type of mission and it is an effective arrangement.”

“Upon mobilization, they underwent extensive Army and Air Force training at another location. We will localize that upon their arrival here,” said Master Sgt. Robert Brown, 7th SFS, squadron training NCO and project officer charged with integrating the ARNG into security forces operations. “We achieved great success after 9-11 when we wel-













comed nearly 50 personnel from the Air Force National Guard and Reserves.”

“Although this is a different service, our career field has deep joint training and operations experience with the Army, and what we learned last year in the area of base support applies equally to them,” Brown said. “We have met with this team, and both of our organizations are looking forward to this.”






Although the 7th SFS intends to make the transition as seamless as possible for the unit and installation, there is one difference that may be readily apparent. The Army often conducts physical training in troop formations, an activity security forces sees as a positive influence and motivator, Barney said. Training cadre will utilize all necessary safety precautions, but base drivers are urged to exercise extreme caution and pass formations only when signaled and at no more than 15 mph.

Hooah, airman!

Army commissioned officers ranks are the same as the Air Force’s, but the enlisted ranks are different. Army enlisted members prefer to be addressed by their specific rank. Below are the ranks of enlisted and warrant officers. All enlisted members should remember to render the same courtesies to warrant officers as commissioned officers.

No Insignia				
Private-PVT	Private-PV2	Private First Class-PFC	Specialist-SPC	Corporal-CPL
E-1	E-2	E-3	E-4	E-4
				
Sergeant-SGT	Staff Sergeant-SSG	Sergeant First Class-SFC	Master Sergeant-MSG	First Sergeant-1SG
E-5	E-6	E-7	E-8	E-8
				
Sergeant Major-SGM	Command Sergeant Major-CSM	Sergeant Major of the Army-SMA		
E-9	E-9	E-10		

Warrant Officer Rank

				
Warrant Officer (WO1)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW2)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW3)	Chief Warrant Officer (CW4)	Master Warrant Officer (MW5)

Local Advertisement

TEAM DYESS

Warrior of the Week

Staff Sgt. Greg Griffith

Unit: 7th Component Maintenance Squadron

Job description: Dayshift leader of the B-1 fuel system maintenance section. I am responsible for the installation, inspection, removal, replacement and modification of fuel components and sub-systems on all 7th Bomb Wing B-1s.

Time in the Air Force: Six years

Time at Dyess: Three years

Family: Wife, Jenny; son, Ryan; daughter, Ashlyn

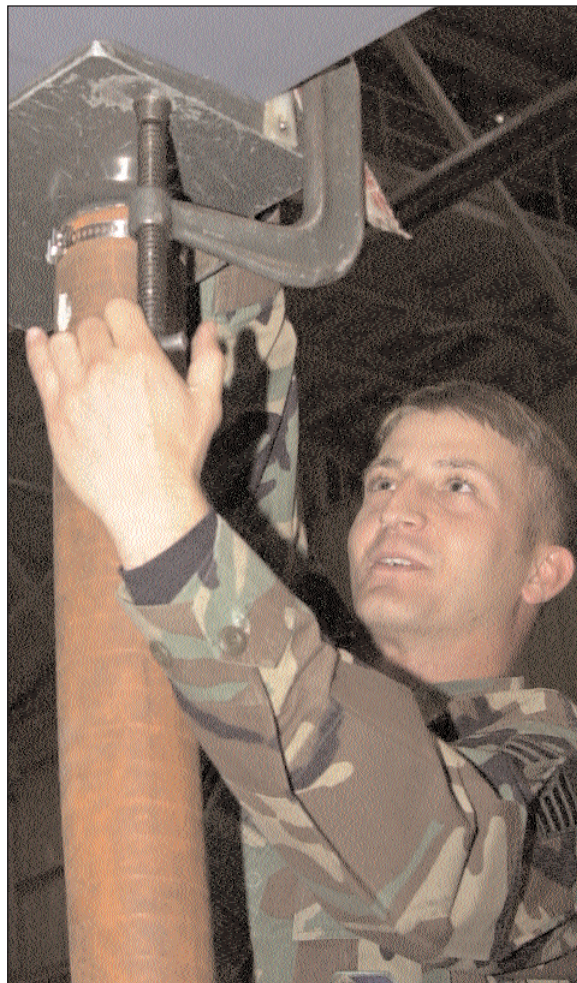
Hometown: Nauvoo, Ala.

Job impact on the mission: I ensure the B-1 fuel systems are mission capable.

Career goals: Retire as a senior master sergeant after 20 years of service.

Best Air Force memory:

Meeting my wife and the births of our children.



Senior Airman Zach Wilson

Editor's note: Squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors nominate people in their unit to be the Dyess Warrior of the Week. For more information, call the Peacemaker staff at 6-4266.

TEAM DYESS

7th CMS profile

Leaders:**Commander:**

Maj. Robby Weaver

First Sergeant:

Master Sgt. Rick Maddux

Personnel:

- Officers: Seven
- Enlisted: 242
- Civilian: Two

Mission statement:

A motivated team of professionals providing first class B-1 and C-130 support today and in the future through avionics, accessory and B-1 engine fleet maintenance.

Future goals:

- Ensure B-1 engines and avionics and B-1 and C-130 accessories systems are mission capable and ready to support any taskings that come our way.
- Demonstrate to the Logistics Standardization and Evaluation team that we are a world-class maintenance organization.
- Continue to meet our mission in a safe manner.
- Take care of our people while serving our country and have fun doing it.

Local Advertisement

110 Dyess airmen earn stripes

By Airman 1st Class Valerie Ferreira
Dyess Public Affairs

One hundred ten Dyess airmen and NCOs add a stripe to their sleeves in February, according to a list released by the 7th Mission Support Squadron's Military Personnel Flight this week.

February's Dyess promotees are:

To senior master sergeant:

Andy Dodson, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Jackie Powell, 7th AMXS

To master sergeant

William Bolden, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Sean Brewer, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron

Donald Hunter, 317th AMXS

Lester Matthews, 11th Air Support Operations Squadron

Michael Miller, 7th AMXS

George Peters, 7th CES

David Warnars, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Woxie Williams, 7th Comptroller Squadron

To technical sergeant

Harold Ackett, 7th AMXS

Todd Cass, 40th Airlift Squadron

Steven Cluxton, 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Silvia DeJesus, 7th Communications Squadron

Martin Henson, 317th AMXS

Cherie Kilpatrick, 317th AMXS

Christopher Stafford, 7th CES

Scott Kaulig, 7th AMXS

Philip Molaison, 7th Munitions Squadron

Robert Mullins, 40th AS

Kavina Mundell, 7th MOS

Carlos Murillo, 7th AMXS

Andrew Pitts, 7th Bomb Wing

Keith Wesheimer, 11th ASOS

To staff sergeant

Jason Carey, 317th Maintenance Squadron

Joshua Dennis, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron

Christopher Eads, 7th CES

Austin Meyer, 7th AMXS

John Schmidt, 7th AMXS

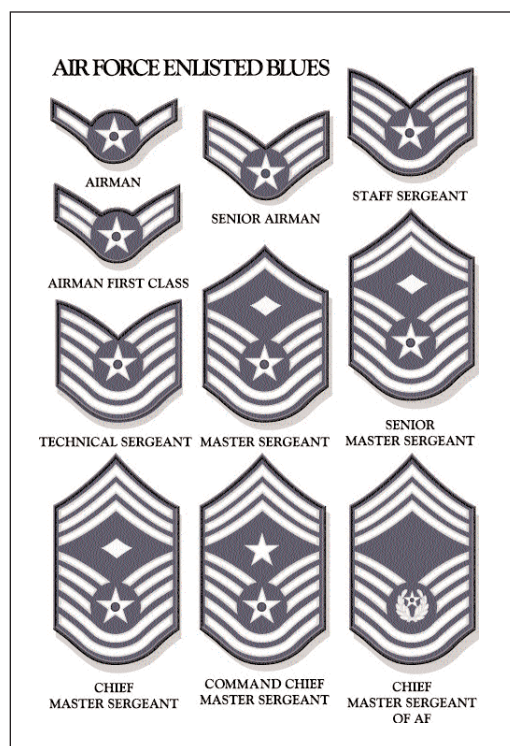
Christopher Schumacher, 7th EMS

Felicito Vegafavela, 7th CES

Christopher Warmbold, 7th AMXS

To senior airman

Joshua Bates, 7th CES



James Bearden, 7th AMXS

Billy Benjamin, 7th AMXS

Bryan Braund, 7th CMS

Robert Burleson, 7th MUNS

Eric Bushey, 7th CMS

Joshua Carlton, 7th EMS

Michelle Cazares, 7th LRS

Andrew Charter, 7th EMS

Kyle Derrick, 7th CES

Michael Dunlap, 7th AMXS

Stephen Elrod, 7th CMS

Joshua Floyd, 317th AMXS

Johnnie Garcia, 7th CS

Heath Hammitt, 7th CES

Vincent Harvey, 317th AMXS

Christopher High, 7th CS

Samantha Iatesta, 7th MUNS

Paul Itgen, 40th AS

Sean Jennings, 7th CS

James Johnson, 317th AMXS

Brandon Lanier, 7th AMXS

Robert Larsen, 317th MXS

Jason Laufenburger, 317th AMXS

Kaseem Malet, 7th AMXS

Frank Masella, 7th AMXS

James Matias, 712th ASOS

Andrew Mowry, 7th AMXS

Corey Murphy, 7th AMXS

William Newell, 7th AMXS

Tyrran Oliver, 7th AMXS

Timothy Palmer, 7th CMS

Benjamin Parker, 7th CS

Devin Paskewich, 317th AMXS

Renee Pink, 7th MOS

Randall Reynolds, 7th AMXS

Matthew Rosine, 7th BW

Cory Sharpe, 317th MXS

Local Advertisement

Dyess adopts stricter trash rules in housing

**By Airman 1st Class
Matthew Rosine**
Dyess Public Affairs

When most people take out the trash, they expect the can to be empty after the trucks make their pick-ups. But some base housing residents have discovered this is not always the case.

Under the new refuse collection contract which began in October, housing residents who mix recyclables and trash will not have their curbside cans emptied.

While this can cause some headaches for base residents, members of the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental flight are doing what they can to help.

"We are trying to increase recycling education," said Lt. Col. Dirk Saltzgaber, 7th Bomb Wing environmental manager. "Our goal is to

keep more recyclables out of the landfill."

"Dyess has always led the way in recycling in the command," Saltzgaber added. "And, if we can get everybody educated and on board, we can really maximize our base recycling efforts."

According to environmental officials, the mixing of trash and recyclables is the most common mistake made by most residents when putting out their trash. Items such as newspapers, cardboard pizza boxes and aluminum cans should not be thrown out with regular trash.

However, while some items are recyclable, they cannot be picked up during curbside service. Bulk items such as used tires, some appliances and wood furniture, as well as organic recyclables such as tree limbs, leaves and grass clippings

must be taken to the base recycling center.

Also, some items known as hybrids are not recyclable. These items are made of multiple materials. Items such as laminated wood, fiberglass, books and upholstered furniture should not be placed in the recycle bin.

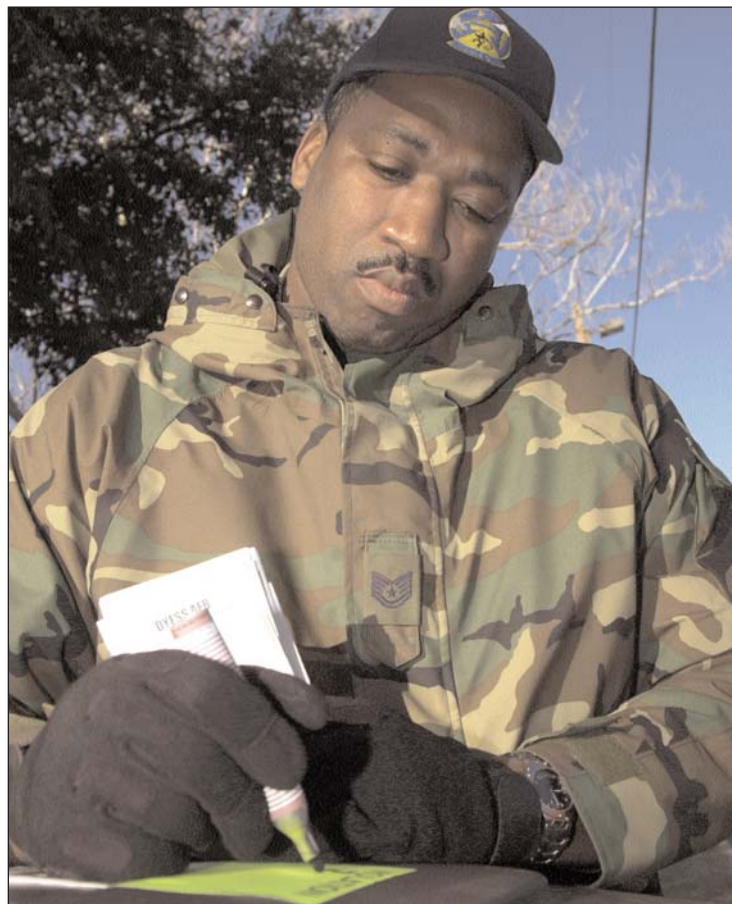
"It only takes a few minutes to sort things properly," Saltzgaber said. "It provides many benefits for the base

and it is right thing to do."

According to base environmental officials, Dyess is currently able to recycle more than 65 percent of all residential trash. Environmental officials also stress that with a little more teamwork, Dyess will not only continue to lead the way in recycling for Air Combat Command, but can also improve the quality of life right here at home.

"By putting less in the landfill we are able to give more money back to Dyess," said Saltzgaber. "As the base gets more money from our recycling improvements, we are able to take that money and improve more base services -- it is a win-win situation."

For more information about recycling services on base, call the base waste quality engineer at 6-5619.



Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine

Tech. Sgt. Curtis Brown, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron, places a violation notice on a trash can in base housing as well as a brochure to help answer questions about why the can was in violation. The can had recyclables mixed with trash and was not accepted by collectors.

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Roberto Short, 7th AMXS
Aqueelah Smith-Martin, 317th Operations Support Squadron
Ryan Springer, 7th CMS
Shane Stephens, 7th SVS
Aubrey Thompson, 7th LRS
Brennan Vice, 317th Airlift Group
Randy Wareham, 7th EMS
Deandre Warren, 7th BW
Micah Washington, 7th CES
Kristin Williams, 7th EMS
Hilarie Young, 7th CMS

To airman first class
Christy Aguigui, 7th MSS
Trebor Barbour, 7th OSS
Christopher Bender, 7th AMXS
Jason Blanchard, 7th AMXS
Kristofer Brown, 7th AMXS
Oliver Cabiladas, 7th MOS
Lawrence Floyd, 7th CS
Joseph Jenkins, 7th EMS
Sarah King, 7th EMS
Michael Marquez, 7th AMXS
Edward McComas, 7th AMXS
Rebecca Nelson, 7th MUNS
Paul Peplinski III, 7th CMS
Ryan Pincock, 7th EMS
Kevin Sam, 436th Training Squadron
Timothy Scott, 317th AMXS
Aubrey Seeman, 317th AMXS
Christopher Smith, 7th EMS
Jonathan Teruel, 7th EMS
Dant'e Williams, 7th AMXS
Amanda Wilson, 317th MXS

To airman
Mark Ballantine, 13th Bomb Squadron
Monica Berrios, 7th LRS
Erin Francis, 317th AG
Young Kim, 7th LRS
Giovanna Lluberes, 7th LRS
Branden Rowe, 9th BS
Jessica San Martin, 7th CES
Lora Shin, 40th AS

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Awareness is prevention against child molestation

By Army Sgt. 1st Class
Doug Sample
*American Forces Press
Service*

WASHINGTON -- They come from all ethnic back-grounds. About 95 percent are males, 70 percent are white, and they're only about 15 years old when they start molesting chil-dren. Startlingly, molesters and victims are related in a third of the known cases.

Tom Smith, commander of Detachment 344, Air Force Office of Special Investigations, spent a year working with the FBI profil-ing child molesters. He knows how to identify these predators and the tricks they use to get to children.

During a recent hour-long briefing at the Pentagon, Smith presented those cruel statistics and explained the mindset of the pedophile, hoping it would help parents keep their children safe from molesters and abductors. He also discussed how to choose a babysitter and how to pro-tect children while they surf the Internet.

Smith said there are dif-ferent types of molesters, the

situational and the prefer-ential.

"They will start to work on your child psychologically to learn what makes them happy, what makes them tick," he said. "They will offer to help to take care of your kids, to baby-sit. They will make excuses to be with the family; they will work you to the point that you would never believe it is them."

To help protect children from these predators, Smith asks parents to educate their children about pedophiles' tricks:

- Be suspicious of anyone who is more interested in your child than you, or who seeks opportunities to be alone with your child.
- Ask your children later if anything happened that was unusual or made them feel uncomfortable.
- Were there any tele- phone calls or visitors?

Smith told the audience he wasn't trying to scare parents, but warn them that a lot can happen "out there" if they're not careful.

"Most people, after hear- ing this briefing, just want to go home and hug their child."

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Just for Kids!

Dyess has many options available for kids on base.
Below are some of the activities and their numbers.

- Boy Scouts, 692-8535
- Girl Scouts, 6-4797
- Teen Center, 6-4797
- Youth Center, 6-4797
- Dyess chapel, 6-2442
- Paintball, 6- 2402
- Little League baseball, 6-4797
- Community Center, 6-2405

Correction

Due to a publishing error, the following information- al graphic did not print correctly. The *Peacemaker* strives for accuracy and clarity in every aspect of production and regrets the error. To report a correc- tion, call the *Peacemaker* editor, Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine at 6-4300.

Dyess continues 'Tree City' tradition

By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

In celebration of National Arbor Day, the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron has several events planned throughout February.

This year, several squadrons have stepped up to plant and provide care for 50 red oak and pecan trees at nine facilities around the base.

"This is a great way to enhance the aesthetics of our facilities as well as benefit the environment," said Kim Walton, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental flight chief and Arbor Day project coordinator.

Another event on Feb. 21 will be an outreach opportunity at Bonham Elementary School. Dyess Arbor Day committee members will visit the campus, along with the Texas Forest Service regional forester Eric Copeland, to teach students about trees and hand out red oak seedlings to all the students interested in caring for a tree.

"This project helps kids understand the critical role of trees and how to care for them," Walton said. "Planting and caring for trees will reap many benefits. Trees supply oxygen, provide shade, block wind, prevent soil erosion, and create habi-

tat and food for wildlife. They beautify the West Texas landscape and help restore nutrients to the soil."

Arbor Day officially began in the late 1800s in Nebraska to help promote tree awareness to the people of the area, according to the National Arbor Day website. On that first Arbor Day, more than 1 million trees were planted in the state.

Dyess is home to many species of trees. They include elm, cottonwood, red berry juniper, hackberry, flame-leaf sumac, acacia, bumelia, post oak, live oak and, of course, the mesquite, Walton said.

"Dyess is one of the few Department of Defense facilities in Texas recognized by the National Arbor Day Foundation as a Tree City, USA," Walton said.

A tree city "provides direction, technical assistance, public attention and national recognition for urban and community forestry programs in thousands of towns and cities that more than 93 million Americans call home," according to the National Arbor Day website.

"Dyess was the first DOD facility in Texas to achieve this recognition, and we are proud this is our eighth consecutive year as a Tree City, USA," Walton said.

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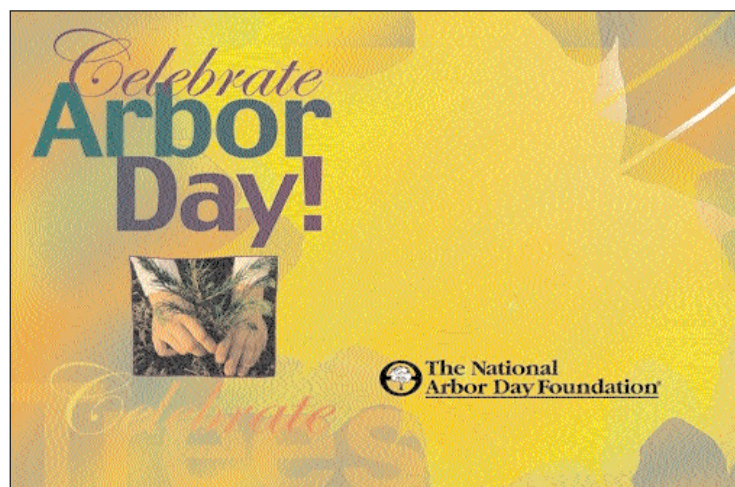


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Aviation pioneer says ‘know your stuff’

By Airman 1st Class
Amy Christopher
3rd Wing Public Affairs

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska -- Retired Lt. Gen. William Brown Jr. advised airmen to “know your stuff” during a recent speech for Black History Month.

The general said it was an important element that led him -- as a black American -- to a very successful career.

That career began in 1951, spanned the Korean and Vietnam wars, and ended in 1985 when he commanded Allied Air Forces Southern Europe.

“There are four things that helped me along the way, besides just getting up and going to work. The first is -- know your stuff,” said Brown. “While it’s true that Woody Allen once said, ‘90 percent of life is just showing up,’ the first job that every Air Force person should have is to know the requirements of their career assignments and stay up to speed -- especially in the Air Force where things are constantly changing.”

The second thing he cited as a key to success is the order in which he handles business.

“Every boss has problems,” said the general. “You’ll see people working really hard -- coming in



Staff Sgt. Prentice Colter

Capt. Joe Kunkel, left, and Capt. Ahren Heidt explain F-15E Strike Eagle instrument gauges to retired Lt. Gen. William E. Brown Jr. during a trip to Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

early and staying late -- but they’re usually working on projects of their own. I would always work on my own problems after I worked on my bosses’ problems.”

Brown said preparing for future opportunities also played a key role in helping him reach extraordinary levels in the Air Force.

“You can’t wait for opportunities to come and then start preparing,” he said. “You have to be prepared in advance... because for every job out there, there is someone... who wants it, maybe even more than you do.”

In order to ensure people are ready for their opportunities, Brown recommends self-education as well as thinking ahead.

“You have to take the courses you need, whatever it takes, to prepare for the next level or someone else

will take that opportunity,” he said.

The last principle Brown stressed was the Air Force core value of “excellence in all you do.”

“On top of it all is to keep your ‘Mach’ up. What I mean is you have to continue to work hard, no matter how comfortable you feel or what situation or circumstances you’re in,” said the general.

While he developed and lived by these four principles throughout his career, Brown said his initial goal was just to make major.

“There was a major... who drove a big Cadillac,” said the general. “I thought, ‘Wow, wouldn’t it be nice to be a major and drive a Cadillac?’ Well, I made it a whole lot farther than I thought I would, but I never did buy a Cadillac.”

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A son's gift of life, love

Dyess electrical shop NCO donates kidney to his mother

**By Airman 1st Class
Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs**

When Patricia Strojny recalls her favorite Valentines Day, she fondly remembers a chilly afternoon as her two boys, Freddie and Steven, hurried in from grade school. Presenting her with their small homemade tokens of affection, she read for the first time the words she would carry with her even today -- "Dear Mom, This is for you. I love you so much."

And now, after more than thirty years, Patricia's son, Freddie, reminds her of those tender words once again as he gives his mother a very unique gift -- the gift of life.

Tech. Sgt. Fred Strojny, the NCO-in-charge of the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron exterior electrical shop, donates one of his kidneys to his mother Thursday.

"We have a pretty tight family," Strojny said. "We have always tried to take care of each other in any way we could. So when my mom went on dialysis about a year ago, and she was told she should try to look for a compatible



Courtesy photo

Tech. Sgt. Fred Strojny poses with his mother, Patricia, following his graduation from the NCO Academy. Strojny, the NCO-in-charge of the exterior electrical shop will donate a kidney to his mother Thursday.

donor, I said 'no problem.'"

But after originally volunteering to donate a kidney, Strojny faced his first problem -- his mother.

"She told me 'no,'" Strojny said. "She was happy that I offered, but I was her first concern. First, she wanted to make sure my wife supported the decision, and she didn't want me to do anything to hurt my military career.

"She has always been very supportive of my being in the Air Force," added the Peshtigo, Wis., native.

"I'm just like any other mother," said Patricia. "As a mother, I just can't help but worry about my boys because I want what is best for them.

"It is very hard to explain

the joy and pride I feel when I see someone in uniform," Patricia added. "I am very proud of my son for all the sacrifices he has made and would make to serve his

country. I know he is proud of the things he has done, and I don't want to be responsible for taking any of that away from him. If his donation was going to hurt his time in the service -- I didn't want it. I would rather stay on dialysis and live with the pain."

However, following a family visit during Thanksgiving, Strojny witnessed first hand his mother's struggle with her home dialysis treatments. From then on, his mind was made up.

"It was terrible," Strojny said. "I couldn't stand to see my mom like that.

"I know it was just tearing her up inside," Strojny

added. "She couldn't get out or go visit anyone. When my dad's cousin died, she just couldn't make it."

Following his return home to Dyess, Strojny approached his first sergeant and squadron commander. After receiving official approval, Strojny underwent the preliminary tests to see if he was a suitable donor. Much to his relief, he was a compatible donor for his mother.

"I was pretty worried," Strojny said. "My brother had already been ruled out because of his poor health, so I knew I was probably her best chance.

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"I was very relieved when I heard the good news," he added. "I don't know how I would have handled it if I wasn't able to donate to her."

With the most difficult test passed, the 39-year-old son began a series of medical and physical tests such as blood work and computerized tomographic scans known as "CAT" scans. Strojny also had to complete several interviews with a transplant surgeon, nephrologist and social workers.

Through it all, Strojny discovered that not only did he have the love and support of his wife, Julie, and their two daughters, he also had the full sup-

port of his friends and co-workers.

"Everyone has been very supportive -- my commander, the first sergeant and the folks in my shop," Strojny said. "Even people I don't work with have helped me out."

"I couldn't believe how supportive and helpful the lab was at the hospital," Strojny added. "Air Force Aid Society even offered to help defer the travel expenses."

With the tests passed and only the surgery to remain, Strojny admits he is still a bit nervous.

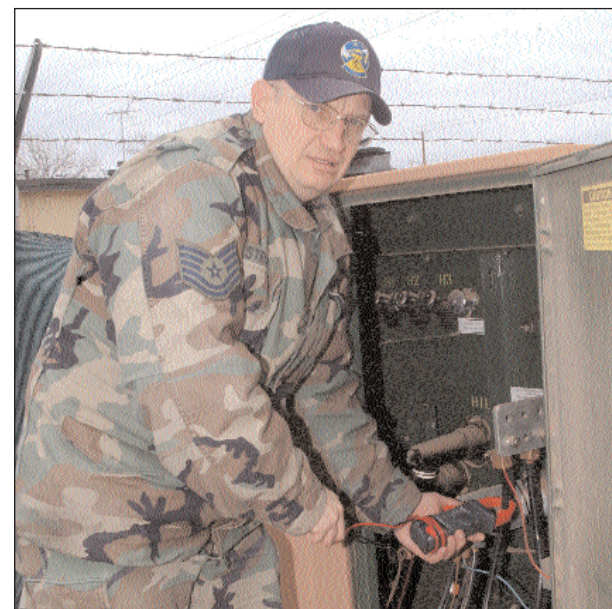
"I don't know quite how to describe how I feel," Strojny said. "I think I'm nervous and maybe even a little bit scared -- I have never had surgery before, but I know it will be worth it."

Following the transplant surgery, Strojny will return home to Dyess. Despite the operation, Strojny will still be able to perform his regular duties as well as deployed duties for the Air and Space Expeditionary Force 2 if he is called.

Regardless of tests, interviews and any pain or discomfort, Strojny feels donating a kidney to his mother is something that he just has to do.

"My mom has always bent over backwards to help me out," Strojny said. "Hopefully, this donation will, in some small way, pay her back for everything she has given me."

As Strojny makes his final preparations before he goes into surgery, he has only one message to give -- "Dear Mom, This is for you. I love you so much."



Airman 1st Class Robert Morris

Tech. Sgt. Fred Strojny, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron, checks the amp readings on a transformer at the CE compound. Strojny will donate a kidney to his mother Thursday.

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Awards banquet

The Team Dyess annual awards banquet is 6 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Abilene Civic Center. The medallion ceremony begins at 5:30 p.m.

The cost is \$12. The deadline to buy tickets is Tuesday.

Contact your unit first sergeant to sign up.

Base phone books

The 2003 Dyess phone books are now available.

Contact your group's executive officer to get one.

7th CONS closed

The 7th Contracting Squadron will close at noon Feb. 21 due to a squadron function.

For more information, call 2nd. Lt. Kevin Meyer at 6-1454.

Space available

The following flights are open for space available travel from Dyess:

- Monday, 10:15 a.m. to Norfolk Naval Station, Va. The return flight is Feb. 14.
- Monday, 11 a.m. to Hill Air Force Base, Utah.
- Feb. 18 to Pope Air Force Base, N.C. The return flight is Feb. 20
- Feb. 18 to Fort Benning, Ga. The return flight is Feb. 21.

Showtimes are two hours prior to takeoff. All travelers must show military ID cards plus one additional form of

ID. Active-duty members must possess valid leave orders.

All flights are subject to cancellation without notice.

For more information, call 6-4505.

Fit test

Gas mask fit testing is performed by appointment only from 8-11 a.m. Mondays at Bldg. 8080 on Third Street. To schedule an appointment, call your unit deployment manager.

For emergencies or short-notice deployments, please call Staff Sgt. Susana Klein at 6-2325.

Air Force Reserve

There is an Air Force Reserve briefing at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Bldg. 417, Room 304, for members who are separating, retiring or being discharged from the Air Force within the next six months, or who are interested in the Palace Chase program.

To make an appointment or for more information, call Master Sgt. Scott Davis at 6-2957.

ALS openings

The Dyess Airman Leadership School is looking for highly-motivated E-5s to join the team.

The school has several staff openings in the near future.

For more information, call

Master Sgt. Stephanie Powell at 6-3495.

Retraining chance

The Air Force manpower and organization career field, Air Force speciality code 3U0X1, is looking for motivated senior airmen through master sergeants to retrain.

Good verbal, math and logic skills are desired.

For more information, call the 7th Bomb Wing Manpower Office at 6-5024.

ANG vacancies

The Connecticut Air National Guard has openings available for enlisted and officers in the Palace Chase, Palace Front and Early Out programs.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Harold Rogers at DSN 247-8905 or commercially at (203) 795-2905 or 1-800-582-5509.

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CALENDAR

*Today, Feb. 7, 2003*

Social hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club and The Enlisted Lounge. For more info, call 6-2405.

Dyess Officers Spouses Club casino night, 6:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Deb Peterson at 793-2589.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 2003

Thunder Alley from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Late Night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Sunday, Feb. 9, 2003

Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Family day bowling at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Monday, Feb. 10, 2003

Mexican lunch buffet, 11 a.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2003

Tiny tots reading hour, 10 a.m. at the base library. For more info, call 6-2618.

Dyess Toastmasters meeting, 11:45 a.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call Pat Clancy at 6-1046.

Valentine family night from 6-8 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-4305.

Bingo mania, 7:15 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2003

Military retiree luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more information, call 6-4980.

Airman Leadership School Class 03-B graduation, 6:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-3455.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 2003

50 cents bowling, 5 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Upcoming events:

Feb. 14 -- Bench press competition, 5 p.m. at the base sports and fitness center. For more info, call 6-4306.

Feb. 14 -- Valentines Dinner from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more information, call 6-2405.

Feb. 14 -- Teen Valentine dinner and dance, 8:30 p.m. at the base youth center. For info, call 6-4797.

Feb. 18 -- Team Dyess annual awards banquet, 6 p.m. at the Abilene Civic Center. For more info, call Master Sgt. Dion Baker at 6-4584.

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COMMUNITY

OSC casino night

The Dyess Officers Spouses Club is hosting a casino night today beginning at 6:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

The cost is \$5, which will cover \$250 worth of "funny money" and snacks.

People can bid at an auction at the end of the night with their winnings.

For more information, call Deb Peterson at 793-2589.

Retiree luncheon

There is a military retiree luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in The Heritage Club's Daedalian Room.

For more information, call the retiree activities office at 6-4980.

Taste-o-rama

The Dyess African-American Heritage Month Committee is hosting the taste-o-rama, a cultural food tasting event, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 14 at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Dion Baker at 6-4584.

Chairpersons

The Dyess Military Equal Opportunities office is looking for NCOs or officers to volunteer as a chairperson for the following observance committees:

- Women's History Month (March)
- Irish History Month (March)
- Jewish Observance Month (April)
- Asian/Pacific-Islander Heritage Month (May)
- Hispanic Heritage Month (October-November)

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Gordon Storey at 6-4123.

Blood drive

The quarterly base blood drive is from 10 a.m. to



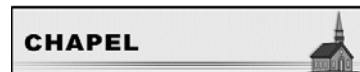
Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice

Power of prayer

Chaplain (Col.) Cecil Richardson, Air Combat Command command chaplain, speaks at Dyess' National Prayer Breakfast Monday at The Heritage Club. More than 175 people attended the event.

5 p.m. Feb. 20 at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Lenora Tso at 6-7248.



Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Mass starts at 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Protestant: Shared faith worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Gospel service starts at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Contemporary "Blue Jean" service begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A nursery and children's church are available at all services.

Other religions: The

chapel has information on other religious services in the Abilene area.

For more information, call the base chapel at 6-4224.



Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC registrar's office announced the following program changes Jan. 24:

- The scholarships for outstanding airmen in the ROTC program have been put on hold indefinitely.

- The professional officer's course incentive grant is no longer available to new applicants.

- The Air Force ROTC results of the December selection board will be announced sometime in February.

Air Force ROTC headquarters also recently announced that they will not be recruiting applicants for non-technical degree programs in fiscal years 2003, 2004 and 2005. Acceptable programs are engineering, meteorology, computer science, nursing, math and physics.

For more information, call Bill Phillips at 6-5545.

OSC scholarships

The Dyess Officers Spouses Club is accepting college scholarship applications now through March 7.

Eligible applicants are military spouses or high school seniors who are dependents of either active duty members stationed at Dyess or of deceased or retired military members.

Applications are available

at the The Heritage Club, The Hangar Center, base library, family support center and base youth center. High school students can also pick one up from their high school counselor's office.

For more information, call Deborah D'Etcheverry at 698-2144.

DeCA scholarship

The Defense Commissary Agency's 2003 scholarships for military children program application deadline is Feb. 21.

This year's essay topic is how being the child of a military servicemember has influenced educational goals.

Participants must be unmarried children under the age of 23 of active duty, Reserve, Guard or retired military people.

Applications for the 2003 program can be downloaded from www.commissaries.com. They can also be picked up at the base commissary.

For more information, call 6-4802.

Trip to Austin

Outdoor recreation is hosting a trip to Austin, Texas, Feb. 22 and 23.

Guests will visit the Interspace Caverns, Austin State Capital building, history museum and spend the night out on 6th Street.

The cost ranges from \$78-\$149, depending on how many people share a hotel room. The cost includes transportation, hotel cost, entry fee to the caverns and entry fee to the museum.

For more information, call 6-2402.



Discounted cruises

Special winter rates for 3-4- and 7-day Disney cruises are now available for all military members.

For more information, call ticket sales at 6-5207.



Airman 1st Class Ryan Summers

Tech. Sgt. Raza Ritzade, right, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, gives instruction on how to identify unexploded ordnance to Staff Sgt. Jason Everman during a Phase II Exercise last summer. Learning how to identify UXOs is a part of nuclear, biological and chemical training.



Senior Airman Zachary Wilson



Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine

Above: Staff Sgt. Brian Peters, 7th Operations Support Squadron unit deployment manager, inspects a gas mask. UDMs are the focal point for all deployment issues and help Dyess members make sure they are always ready to deploy. Left: A Dyess member prepares to get onto a plane during the 7th Bomb Wing's deployment last year. Making sure luggage meets weight requirements is crucial.

Good to go?

Better make sure before its too late

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

If someone were to ask you right now, “Are you ready to deploy?” would you be able to say, “yes”?

As the 7th Bomb Wing and 317th Airlift Group continue their support of Operation Enduring Freedom and other contingencies, many people are getting ready to do their part. Whether deploying or staying at home, it is important for all Dyess members to make sure they are ready to go at all times, said Master Sgt. Charles Heyniger, 7th Bomb Wing inspector general.

To help make sure people have what they need to deploy, there are many agencies on Dyess to make sure all the members’ needs are taken care of before they are called up to help support the war fighting effort.

While going through the processing line set up by the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron, the tasked individuals have their eligibility and medical records scrubbed for accuracy and completion. Then they meet with legal, medical, chaplain, family support and intelligence personnel who make sure they are adequately prepared to be deployed, said Senior Master Sgt. Donna Biddle, 7th Mission Support Squadron military processing flight superintendent.

To make sure military members’ records are as up to date as possible before processing through the line, the base relies on unit deployment managers to make sure everything from nuclear, biological and chemical warfare training is accomplished to making sure members know what Air and Space Expeditionary Force cycle they are assigned to.

“I spent many hours reviewing, training and pestering our people until they accomplished all their required training, going through reviews of mobility folders, reviewing everyone’s ID tags, gun cards, immunization, records and training,” said Staff Sgt. Brian Peters, former 7th Operations Support Squadron assistant unit deployment manager. “We made sure everyone in our squadron was ready to go whether (they were tasked) or not.”

One important factor to consider when deploying is whether all the deploying member’s legal affairs are in order, said Capt. Bill Madison, Dyess legal office.

“Perhaps the most important among these documents is the will,” the captain said. “A will is a legal declaration specifying how you want your property distributed in the event of your death.”

One thing the legal office finds is that during

Know before you go

The following are some things that military members should have accomplished before processing for a deployment

Training

- Law of Armed Conflict
- Self-aid buddy care
- Small arms
- Anti-terrorism briefing
- Gas mask fit test
- Nuclear, biological, chemical defense
- Explosive ordnance reconnaissance

Documents

- Leave and earnings statement
- ID card
- Dog tags
- Wills and power of attorney
- Government credit card
- Medical qualification letter
- Dental qualification letter
- Emergency locator card
- Employment locator card

Miscellaneous

- Immunizations
- Orders
- Mobility bags
- Airline tickets

For more information, go online to <https://aefcenter.acc.af.mil/aefonline>

deployments, military members believe that already having a will makes them free from worry. This is not necessarily true, Madison says.

“You will need to change your will whenever there is an important change in your life,” Madison said. “Events such as marriage, child-births or adoptions, divorce, the acquisition or sale of property, or the death of people named in the will are events that would require a new will.”

While UDMs do their best to make sure military members are always prepared, there are things military members can do to make sure they are ready to go.

“People can always take the time to ensure their shots, dog tags, ID cards and other deployment-essential items are current and in good repair before processing through the line,” Heyniger sai. “People should also be reading their Ability to Survive and Operate Guides. It is an excellent single source document for basic NBC operations.”



U.S. Air Force photo

Dyess members administer self-aid buddy care during a Combat Challenge last year. Self-aid buddy care is one of several required training skills Dyess members will need to accomplish before deploying.

Going the distance

Dyess weapons loader becomes pro body builder



Photos by Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine

**By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson**
Dyess Public Affairs

Whether he is loading bombs on the flightline or

throwing incredible amounts of weight around in the gym, Staff Sgt. David

Henry attracts a variety of quick glances or jaw-dropping stares from passers-by. What the eight-year Air Force vet doesn't have in stature at 5'5", he makes up for in sheer muscle mass, weighing in at 195 pounds but possessing a minimal amount of body fat.

Nicknamed "Monster" for the amount of weights he is able to routinely lift, Henry, a 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons loader, recently became the first ever active-duty military member to become a professional body builder when he took first place in a national body building competition in November in Dallas.

"I was so excited when I won," Henry said. "Though I had a feeling that the tournament was mine before I even got there, it was still so overwhelming to know that this was it -- I had finally done it."

For most bodybuilding professionals, training and competing is a full-time job with little time for anything else. But Henry, 27, has the added responsibility of being a member of the Air Force while also being a good husband and father.

"It's been quite a nice experience to have the things I've gotten from this sport so

far. Yeah, it has its ups and downs, but mostly it's your mindset. I think that keeps you steady and ready for the rewards."

Monster first became interested in bodybuilding when he began noticing the results training had on his body while participating in track and field in high school.

With the help of a family friend, he soon began training for competition and took third place in his first competition at the Lackland Classic at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in 1992.

"After things settled from my excitement (after winning third place), I wanted to get more," Henry said. "I hit the weights even harder, but quickly became disappointed in the way I was progressing; so much in fact, I stopped training all together and began living like a teen again."

After Henry graduated high school, he joined the Air Force and became a weapons loader.

It wasn't until he was stationed at Osan AB, South Korea in 1998 that he once again began to think about competing.

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"I never wanted to be one of those people who had regrets about what they should have or could have done. I figured that I owed it to myself to give it another shot."



Staff Sgt. David Henry

Henry

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"I never wanted to be one of those people who had regrets about what they should have or could have done," Henry said. "I figured I owed it to myself to give it another shot."

With new motivation and a better knowledge of what he needed to do to be successful, Henry was named "Mr. Osan" -- grabbing a 1st place award as a middleweight.

After being stationed at Dyess in 1999, Henry began his dominance of the Texas amateur weightlifting scene. He continued to take first place in five more tournaments, including being named best overall at the Air Education and Training Command's Muscle Mania tournament at Lackland in May 2001.

After earning his national qualification, he missed making his pro debut in 2001. Henry was undeterred, and he worked hard to come back and win the NPC Nationals. Now, he has the satisfaction of calling himself a professional bodybuilder.

"As a new pro, I still haven't gotten used to the fact that one year ago, I just arrived on the national circuit. I wasn't expecting anything special to take place other than doing the best I knew how," he said.

Another one of the new discoveries he has found since turning pro is he gets fan mail.

"I get e-mail every day from my fans on a variety of subjects. I make sure I answer each one of them."

When he is not loading bombs, he is working out. Monster works out six times a day, going through a series of routines designed to keep his body in prime shape throughout the season.

"I use a combination of body building exercises for shape and power lifting for the much-desired size," Henry said.

During the off-season, he also eats about 7,000 calories a day.

"I usually make all of his meals and keep track of what supplements he uses to make sure he is getting everything he needs," said Holly Henry, his wife. Holly travels with Henry to all his competitions as well as accompanying him on his workouts.

"Without the support I have received from my family and fans, none of this could have ever been possible," Henry said.

Monster will compete in his first pro tournament at the Pinnacle Pro Cup Sept. 26-27 in Dallas. He already has high expectations for himself.

"I am hoping to finish in the top 10 at the competition," he said. "I will be ready."

To learn more about Henry and his workout routine, visit his official Website at www.toopumped.net or e-mail him at david@toopumped.net

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317th AMXS triumphs over 7th EMS, 44-39

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
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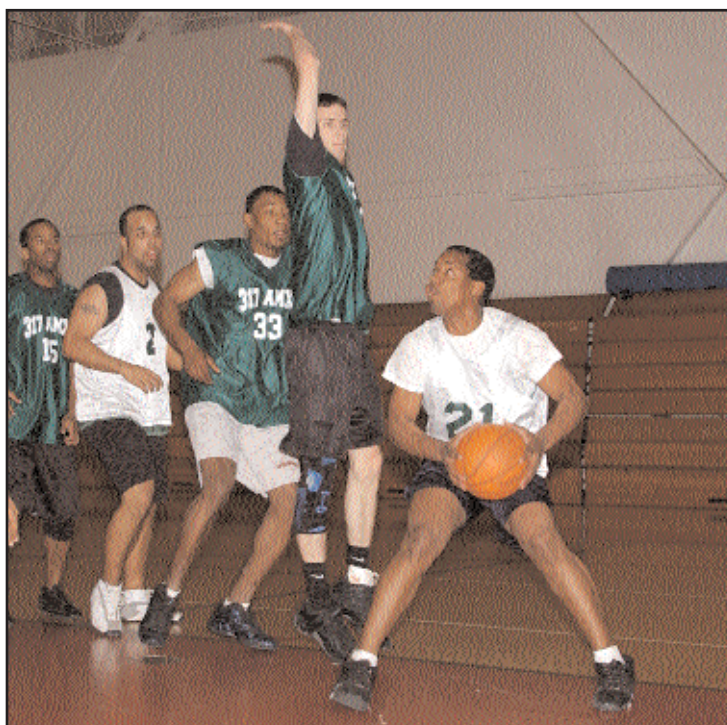
After a hard-fought battle, the 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron triumphed over the 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron 44-39 in intramural basketball action Monday at the base fitness center.

Joshua Barnett, Ernest Mauristhene and Ronald Gantt led the Maintainers to their five-point victory with a combined 23 points, 14 assists and 16 rebounds.

"The team did well," said Lee Worthington, 317th AMXS coach, "Our offense did great, but we still need to work on playing better zone (defense)."

With an early 7-2 run by the Airlifters, 7th EMS found itself in need of a quick change. The Maintainers switched to a full court press, taking the rhythm out of the Airlifters and the lead, 12-9.

EMS' Edward Thurman ran the offense for the first half scoring three points,



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Marcus Young, 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, swats at a fake-shot pump from Edward Thurman, 7th Equipment maintenance Squadron. The 317th AMXS defeated 7th EMS, 44-39 Monday.

grabbing eight rebounds and assisting teammate Ronald Brown on seven of his first half buckets. Brown scored 16 of his game-high 20 points in the first half.

"We've been on a losing streak, so we wanted to try something new this game," said Thomas Colvin, 7th EMS coach, during halftime.

"Our new offensive tactics have worked well in the first half. In the second half, we want to do the same thing -- take them out of their game."

But the Maintainers' game plan and seven-point lead were erased when Airlifters' Barnett, Mauristhene and Rance

Streeter went on a 10-0 run to start the second half.

Down 27-24, the Maintainers regrouped after a quick time out and went point-for-point with the Airlifters for the remainder of the half.

As the second half raged on, both defensive machines increased their efficiency, keeping scoring to a minimum.

Both offenses were unable to find open shots or convert turnovers due to solid play of EMS' Gregory Gipson, Thurman and Brown and 317th AMXS' Barnett, Mauristhene and Willie Thompson.

After eight lead changes, the Maintainers held a 39-38 lead going into the final two minutes.

But patience and precise passing paid off for the Airlifters as they found two open baskets and took the lead with one minute to go.

With time on their side the 317th AMXS ran down 35 seconds of the clock, before EMS' Gipson fouled Airlifter Mauristhene, allowing him to put the game away with two clutch free throws.



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Gidado Cofield, 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, fires a shot against Gregory Gipson, 7th Equipment maintenance Squadron.

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Bench press

There will be a bench press competition at 5 p.m. Feb. 14 at the base sports and fitness center.

For more information, call 6-4306.

Airman's golf day

Airmen in ranks E-1 to E-4 can golf for half price Feb. 16 at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course.

For more information, call 6-4384.

Sports council

There is a sports council meeting at 2 p.m. Feb. 19 at the health and wellness center.

For more information, call 6-4306.

Dart tournament

There is a dart tournament from 6-8 p.m. Feb. 20 at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call Willie Cooper at 6-4305.

Pool tournament

There is a couples pool tournament from 6-8 p.m. Feb. 21 at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call Willie Cooper at 6-4305.

Winter scramble

The Mesquite Grove Golf Course holds a winter golf scramble Feb. 22.

The shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. The format is a four-person, 18-hole scramble.

There is a \$15 entry fee. The green and cart fee is \$12, and includes pizza.

For more information, call 6-4384.

Volleyball LOI

Dyess intramural volleyball letters of intent are due to the sports and fitness cen-

ter by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 25.

The season begins in March.

People interested in playing should contact their unit sports representative.

Dodge ball

The base sports and fitness center is hosting a dodge ball tournament at 11 a.m. Feb. 28.

Teams must consist of 10 players. It will be a single elimination tournament.

Registration begins Monday and ends Feb. 25.

For more information, call 6-4306.

Ab classes

The base sports and fitness center offers ab classes from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 6:45-7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the health and wellness center.

For more information, call 6-4306.

Step aerobics

There are step aerobics classes from 11 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the health and wellness center.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Teresa Frank at 6-4887.

Power yoga class

There is a power yoga class from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the aerobics room at the health and wellness center.

For more information, call 6-4306.

Squadron golf day

The Mesquite Grove Golf Course offers a special rate to squadrons who host a squadron play-day during the week.

The cost is \$10 for airmen

and \$12 for NCOs and officers. The cost covers green fees, club rental and cart fees.

For more information, call 6-4384.

Paintball

Dyess members can

reserve the base paintball field for unit stress-buster challenges.

All equipment is offered at outdoor recreation.

The field is available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To make a reservation or

for more information, call 6-2402.

Paintball guns

Outdoor recreation has paintball guns and equipment for sale.

For more information, call 6-2402.

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Scores and More

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Editor's note: All scores, standings and schedules are courtesy of the sports and fitness center and Dyess Lanes.

Basketball

Dyess Varsity schedule

Saturday-Sunday -- at Fort Sill, Okla.
Feb. 15-16 -- vs. Altus AFB, Okla.
March 1-2 -- vs. Sheppard AFB
March 8-9 -- at Sheppard AFB
March 15-16 -- Southwest Military Basketball Championships at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Intramural standings

American League

(As of Monday)	Won	Lost
7th AMXS #1	6	1
7th CES	7	0
317th AMXS	5	1
7th MDG	2	5
7th MUNS	4	2
9th BS	1	5
7th LRS	4	2
7th OSS	2	3
7th EMS	1	6
7th CMS	0	7

Jan. 15 results

317th AMXS 50, 7th MDG 43
7th LRS 34, 9th BS 33
7th MUNS 42, 7th EMS 33
7th CES 53, 7th AMXS #1 37

Jan. 27 results

7th MUNS 53, 7th CMS 23
7th CES 52, 7th MDG 51
317th AMXS 36, 7th OSS 33
7th AMXS #1 60, 7th EMS 56

Jan. 29 results

317th AMXS 49, 9th BS 38
7th CES 60, 7th MUNS 49
7th OSS 51, 7th LRS 45
7th MDG 60, 7th CMS 58

Monday's results

317th AMXS 44, 7th EMS 39
7th CES 54, 9th BS 50
7th LRS 51, 7th MDG 46
7th AMXS #1 55, 7th CMS 35

Monday's games

7th EMS vs. 317th AMXS, 5:30 p.m.
7th LRS vs. 7th MDG, 6:30 p.m.
7th CES vs. 9th BS, 7:30 p.m.
7th CMS vs. 7th AMXS #1, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's games

7th MUNS vs. 9th BS, 5:30 p.m.
7th OSS vs. 7th MDG, 6:30 p.m.
7th LRS vs. 7th AMXS #1, 7:30 p.m.
7th CMS vs. 317th AMXS, 8:30 p.m.

National League

(As of Tuesday)	Won	Lost
7th SFS	7	0
7th SVS	7	1
317th MXS	3	3
7th CS	4	2
7th CONS	4	5
7th AMXS #2	3	3
39th AS	1	6
317th OSS	2	6
7th MOS	1	6

Jan. 16 results

7th MOS 46, 39th AS 43
7th AMXS #2 37, 7th CONS 28
7th SFS 73, 317th OSS 30

Jan. 28 results

7th SVS 77, 317th MXS 30
7th SFS 60, 7th AMXS #2 51
7th CS 43, 7th CONS 39

317th OSS 41, 39th AS 38

Jan. 30 results

7th SVS 72, 39th AS 37
317th MXS 43, 7th MOS 33
7th CONS 44, 317th OSS 24

Tuesday's results

7th SVS 90, 317th OSS 36
7th CONS 44, 39th AS 22
7th CS 60, 7th MOS 42
7th AMXS #2 52, 317th MXS 43

Tuesday's games

317th OSS vs. 7th SVS, 5:30 p.m.
7th CS vs. 7th MOS, 6:30 p.m.
7th CONS vs. 39th AS, 7:30 p.m.
7th AMXS #2 vs. 317th MXS, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's games

7th AMXS #2 vs. 7th MOS, 5:30 p.m.
7th CS vs. 39th AS, 6:30 p.m.
317th MXS vs. 7th SFS, 7:30 p.m.

Over 30 League

(As of Wednesday)	Won	Lost
317th AMXS	5	2
7th MOS	5	4
7th LRS	5	2
7th SFS	5	3
7th CES	7	2
7th EMS	3	3
7th AMXS	3	5
7th MUNS	5	3
7th MSS	3	5
z-7th MDG	3	7
7th CMS	0	8

z-forfeited from league play

Jan. 15 results

7th LRS 59, 7th CMS 24
7th CES 39, 7th MOS 30

Jan. 27 results

7th MSS 41, 7th AMXS 31
7th MUNS 44, 7th CMS 32
317th AMXS 40, 7th MOS 37

Jan. 28 results

7th LRS 45, 7th MOS 25
7th CES 78, 7th CMS 25
7th EMS 2, 7th MDG 0 (forfeit)

Jan. 29 results

7th SFS 53, 317th AMXS 44
7th MSS 2, 7th MDG 0 (forfeit)

Jan. 30 results

7th CES 55, 7th AMXS 35
7th SFS 42, 7th EMS 34

Monday's results

7th SFS 57, 7th CMS 50
7th MOS 44, 7th MSS 42
7th MUNS 2, 7th MDG 0 (forfeit)

Tuesday's results

7th MUNS 61, 7th SFS 45
7th CES 50, 317th AMXS 25
7th LRS 2, 7th MDG 0 (forfeit)

Wednesday's results

7th MUNS 58, 7th LRS 38
7th MOS 54, 7th SFS 48

Monday's games

7th CMS vs. 7th SFS, 10 a.m.
7th MOS vs. 7th MSS, 11 a.m.

Tuesday's games

7th CES vs. 317th AMXS, 11 a.m.
7th MUNS vs. 7th SFS, noon

Wednesday's games

7th LRS vs. 7th MUNS, 11 a.m.
7th MOS vs. 7th SFS, noon

Thursday's games

317th AMXS vs. 7th MSS, 10 a.m.

7th EMS vs. 7th LRS, 11 a.m.
7th MUNS vs. 7th AMXS, noon

Bowling

League standings

Dyess Juniors/Majors

(As of Jan. 24)	Won	Lost
Liar Liar POF	39	29
Dancing Flamigos	38	26
Strikers	37	27
Pin Heads	18	46

Saturday's high scores

High scratch game -- Ryan Starks, 163
High handicap game -- Cory Easterling, 197

High scratch series -- Caleb Ondrusek, 475

High handicap series -- Stacy Brin, 580

Season's high scores

High scratch game -- Ryan Starks, 206
High handicap game -- Cory Easterling, 279

High scratch series -- Caleb Ondrusek, 536

High handicap series -- Garrett Hutchinson, 711

Dyess Bantam League

(As of Jan. 17)	Won	Lost
Burning Gundum	38.5	21.5
Blue Dragons	35.5	24.5
The Griffens	34	22
The Wood Team	34	6

Saturday's high scores

High scratch game -- Holli Wood, 64
High scratch series -- Neil Johnson, 240
High handicap series -- Derrick Wood, 399

Season's high scores

High scratch game -- Neil Johnson, 120

High handicap game -- Dale Harkness, 173

High scratch series -- Alexander DiCicco, 325

High handicap series -- Torya Taylor, 506

Dyess Preps

(As of Jan. 24)	Won	Lost
Girls Rock!!	50	14
Queen Bowlers	33	31
Three Musketeers	31	33
BladeBrakers	31	33
Dumb Luck	29	35
Team No. 5	18	46

Saturday's high scores

High scratch game -- Christopher Cabrera-Taylor, 134
High handicap game -- Katie Rogers, 175

High scratch series -- Samantha Barker, 376

High handicap series -- Lindsay Wood, 498

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Samantha Barker, 158

High handicap game -- Tyler Gillespie and Christopher Cabrera-Taylor, 208.

High scratch series -- Dori Armstrong, 399

High handicap series -- Wesley Brin, 536

American League

(As of Monday)	Won	Lost
7th SVS #2	110	42
7th EMS	108	44
7th MOS	104	48
7th MXS/9th BS	87	65

7th LRS #1	79	73
9th BS	78	74
7th CMS	74	78
7th MXS/13th AMF	72	80
7th MDG	66	86
436th TS	64	88
7th MSQ	58	94
7th CPTS	56	96
7th LRS #2	54	98
7th SFS	46	106

Monday's high scores

High scratch game -- Blake Keating, 229; Kathy Cobb, 193

High handicap game -- Harry Harrison, 270; Heather Penrod, 247

High scratch series -- Raymond Evans, 641; Cristal Arnold, 422

High handicap series -- Hector Villarreal, 771; Ramona Jett, 698.

Team scratch game -- 7th MOS, 795 pins

Team scratch series -- 7th SVS #2, 2,432

Team handicap game -- 7th MSQ, 1,151.

Team handicap series -- 7th MXS/9th BS, 3,243.

Most improved averages

Men -- Matt Morris, 18.33 pins;

Women -- Doy Brown, 13.27 pins;

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Curtis Hayes, 289; Mark Kuhar, 270; Tom Murphy, 267; Kathy Cobb, 205; Kathy DiCicco, 197; Jennifer Dawson, 196.

High handicap game -- Chris Garcia, 322; Barry Brown, 307; Roger Burner, 307; Blake Keating, 307; Cristal Arnold, 284; Doy Brown, 282; Brandy Haefner, 264.

High scratch series -- Robert Dickmeyer, 720; Matt Morris, 701; James Templeton, 665; Sarah Webb-Frost, 576; Melissa Perez, 547; Sandy Colley, 494.

High handicap series -- Ben Sneed, 867; Don Cobb, 832; Hector Villarreal, 820; Jamie Widrig, 805; Michelle Huff, 743; Christa Rosine, 722.

National League

(As of Jan. 29)	Won	Lost
7th CES	99	45
7th MSS	90	54
7th CMS	86	58
13th AMF	81	63
7th SVS	80	64
Team 5	77	67
28th AMF	71	73
317th AMXS	70	74
7th Ammo	70	74
7th LRS #3	68	76
Giga Gutters	64	80
9th AMF	52	92
7th SFS	46	98

Jan. 29 high scores

High scratch game -- David Robinson, 231; John Bullard, 215; Annette Roberts, 214; Tammy Davis, 180

High handicap game -- David Robinson, 264; Brandon Berryhill, 262; Johnnie Garcia, 262; Annette Roberts, 247; Nichole Jones, 246

High scratch series -- Annette Roberts, 603; David Robinson, 596; John Bullard, 553; Tammy Davis, 449.

High handicap series -- Nathaniel Allison, 741; Chris Leh, 729; Annette Roberts, 702; Nichole Jones, 671

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Fred Strojny, 253; Levi Lawrence, 243; Charity Taylor, 179; Michelle Marinaro, 173

High handicap game -- Jim Haller, 316; Ken Armstrong, 307; Tammi Fitzgerald, 264; Shai Epper, 260

High scratch series -- Annette Roberts, 661; Gerald Karkiewicz, 645; David Paquin, 629; Martha Brooks, 432
High handicap series -- Nathaniel Allison, 814; Nathaniel Nernber, 795; Emily Bushta, 713; Stephanie Pierce, 705

Dyess OSC League

(As of Jan. 22)	Won	Lost
Crazy 8s	44	28
Herky Girls	42	30
Lane Dames	40.5	31.5
Kiss My Average	39	33
Gutter Wynches	38.5	33.5
OddBalls	38	34
Herk Hotties	38.	34
Gutter Girls	37.5	34.5
Bowlin' Mamas	35.5	36.5
Wishful Thinking	28.5	43.5
Clueless	26.5	45.5
Split Happens	24	44

Jan. 22 high scores

High scratch game -- Terry Johnston, 201; Sheri Chandler, 183; Tiffany Hunter, 178,

High handicap game -- Laura Stubbs, 255; Victoria Peck, 254; Anna Boyd, 248.

High scratch series -- Terry Johnston, 490; Deb Plourde, 468; Cristie Arnold, 451.

High handicap series -- Laura Stubbs, 664; Victoria Kubecka, 652; Dona Couch, 635.

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Valerie Robinson, 223, Terry Johnston, 213, Cristie Arnold, 202.

High handicap game -- Victoria Peck, 272; Angela Thomas, 271; Anna Boyd, 266.

High scratch series -- Stephanie Williams, 565; Jean Adamski, 525; Sheri Chandler, 510.

High handicap series -- Rendy Cones, 713; Kris Green, 700; Tiffany Hunter, 697.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

(As of Jan. 24)	Won	Lost
1/4 Bowlers	92	52
We Don't Care	90	54
HMO	83	61
Mixed Nuts	74	70
Misfits	72	72
HNSB's	72	72
Are You Kidding?	69	75
Lucky Dawgs	66	78
Odd Couples	65	79
Team No. 3	63	81
Team No. 2	61	83
Team 12	53	91

Jan. 24 high scores

High scratch game -- Joy Kahn, 234; Margret McMillian, 213; Don Cobb, 209; Shorty Mims, 206

High handicap game -- Joy Kahn, 264; Cathy Knight, 255; Bob Edwards, 245; Shorty Mims, 238

High scratch series -- Joy Kahn, 639; Blake Keating, 599; Shorty Mims, 589; Margret McMillian, 547

High handicap series -- Joy Kahn, 729; Shorty Mims, 685; Blake Keating, 662; Kathleen Cobb, 657

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Blake Keating, 255; Derek Moss, 254; Margret McMillan, 248; Vickie Bartos, 246

High handicap game -- Derek Moss, 307; Darren Crider, 306; Kathleen Cobb, 290; Vickie Bartos, 285

High scratch series -- Don Cobb, 684; Margret McMillian, 658; Derek Moss, 652; Joy Kahn, 639

The BIG Screen



The Dyess theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card. Guests are welcome. Unless otherwise noted, all movies begin at 7 p.m. Adult admission is \$1.75, children 6 - 12 years old is \$1.25, and children under 6 are admitted free.

Today

The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers -- *Elijah Wood, Sean Astin* -- Part two of the trilogy based on J.R.R. Tolkien's epic fantasy picks up right where *The Fellowship of the Ring* ends. The dark alliance of the two towers threatens all of Middle-earth with an apocalyptic war. The Fellowship of the Ring has been scattered, and each member must play their own role.

The hobbit Frodo continues his seemingly impossible task to destroy the evil Ring of Power as his strength and hope begin to fade.

PG-13 (*images of violence*)

Saturday

The Wild Thornberrys -- *Animated* -- While playing in the African terrain with baby cheetahs, Eliza's fun is cut short when a cheetah is captured by poachers. Eliza vows to get the cheetah back and sets out on an adventure to find the poachers. Along the way, she discovers the poachers' plan to kill an elephant herd with an electrified fence, so she and Darwin, her pet chimp, must stop them.

PG (*some adventure peril*)

Social hour

Social hour is 4:30-6:30 p.m. today at The Heritage Club and The Enlisted Lounge.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Late Night

The Hangar Center's Late Night is from 11 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday.

The event is free for club members and \$3 for nonmembers.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Bingo mania

Bingo mania is 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at The Hangar Center.

Tickets go on sale at 6:30 p.m.

Participants must be at least 18 years old.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Valentines dance

The Dyess teen center is holding a teen center dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the youth center.

The cost is \$2.50 for members of the teen center and \$5.00 for nonmembers.

For more information, call 6-4797.

Valentines dinner

The Valentines day dinner is 5:30-8:20 p.m. Feb. 14 at The Heritage Club.

The cost is \$29.50 a couple for members and \$33.50 a couple for nonmembers.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Car special

The auto skills center is having a fuel injection cleaning special for \$74.95 for most vehicles.

For more information, call 6-4179.

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